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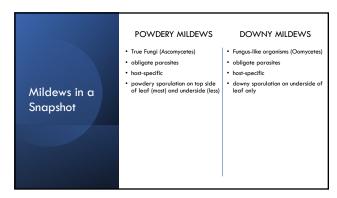
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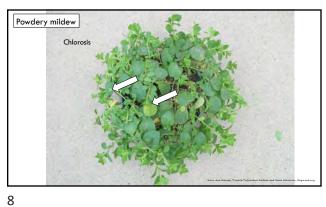
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Host range of important mildews Podosphaera pannosa Peronospora sparsa Erysiphe syringae Peronospora lamii Mint Dead nettle Golovinomyces cichoracearum Rudbeckia Sunflower +35 Asteraceae genera Calibrachoa Verbena Petunia Plasmopara obducens Impatiens

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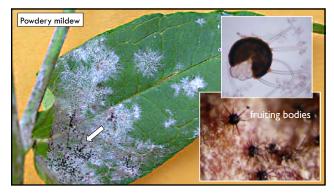
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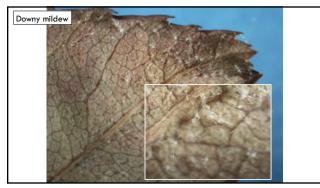


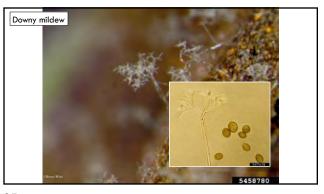


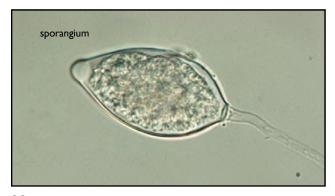










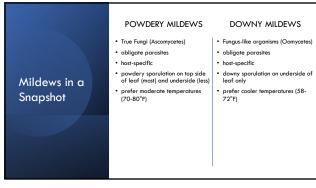


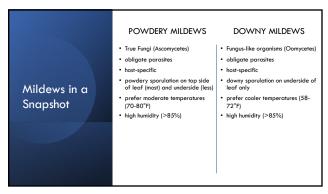
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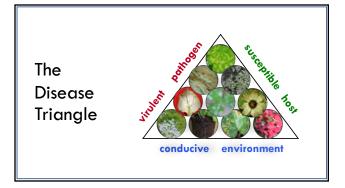


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Mildews in a Snapshot

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- True Fungi (Ascomycetes)
- obligate parasites
- host-specific
- powdery sporulation on top side of leaf (most) and underside (less)
- prefer moderate temperatures (70-80°F)
- high humidity (>85%)
- leaf wetness has negative impact on spore germination
- reduce aesthetic appeal but generally don't cause plant death
- fungicides can be applied at first signs of disease

DOWNY MILDEWS

- Fungus-like organisms (Oomycetes)
- obligate parasites
- host-specific downy sporulation on underside of leaf only
- prefer cooler temperatures (58-72°F)
- high humidity (>85%)
- leaf wetness needed for spore dispersal and germination
- can cause plant death very quickly following symptoms onset
- necessary to prevent disease with fungicides



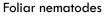
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- · Maintain good air circulation and minimize shading
 - Plant in sunny locations and do not crowd plants
 Thin out a fifth of the stems to improve air
- Water inhibits spore germination
 overhead watering during the day with low RH
- Reduce overwintering inoculum through removal of infected leaves and stems each autumn
- · Use resistant varieties
- If relying on fungicides, stretch application interval depending on environmental conditions

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- Keep plants dry
- Increase air circulation around plants by thinning and pruning to keep RH low
- Scout plants carefully for symptoms of the disease especially the undersides of leaves
- Immediately remove and discard infected plants and plant debris
- Use resistant cultivars when available



- Microscopic roundworms
- Migratory, endo- and ecto-parasitic
- Migrate up the plant through a film of water
- Feed on aboveground plant parts causing injury to leaves, buds and young stems
- Enter the leaves through stomata or other natural openings
- Injury bounded by major veins in leaf

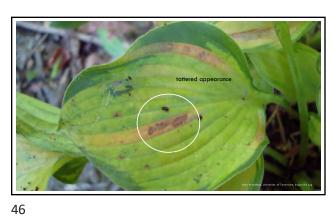


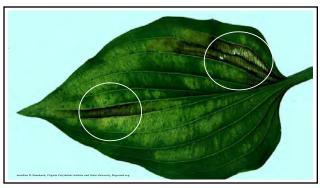
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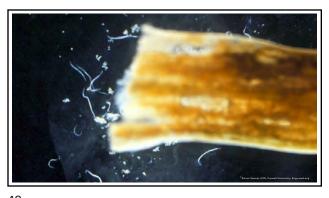


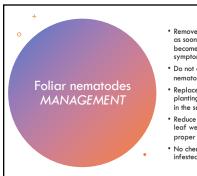












- Remove and destroy infected plants as soon as they are noticed become familiar with characteristic symptoms
- Do not compost infected plants as nematodes can survive desiccation
- Replace or sterilize soil before planting susceptible varieties back in the same site
- Reduce overhead irrigation and leaf wetness duration though proper plant spacing
- No chemicals available to treat infested plants

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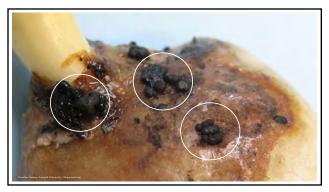


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